

ISSUED MONTHLY

VOL. 33

No. 5

THE
MISSIONARY LINK



FOR THE

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS

MAY, 1902

ADDRESS.—MISSIONARY LINK, ROOM 67, BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK

SUBSCRIPTION, 50CTS. PER ANNUM

Entered as second-class matter at the New York, N. Y., Post Office, 1896

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

This organ of the "Woman's Union Missionary Society" is issued monthly. Subscription, 50c. a year. Life members will receive the "Missionary Link" gratuitously by sending an *annual request* for the same.

The "Story and Work" is a circular giving a brief account of the Society, with details of its organization and work. "Mission Band Leaflets" are original stories written especially for this portion of our work.

Address MISSIONARY LINK, 67 Bible House, New York.

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The "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands" was organized in November, 1860, and incorporated in New York, February 1, 1861.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands," incorporated in the City of New York, February 1, 1861, the sum of _____ to be applied to the Missionary purposes of said Society.

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

VOL. XXXIII.

MAY, 1902.

NO. 5.

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

This Society was organized in 1860, and is the pioneer of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies in this country.

It is undenominational, and so it presents a united Christian front to the heathen world.

It is carried on entirely by women, with unsalaried officers.

Its aim is the salvation and elevation of heathen women.

"Win for Christ," its motto.

IN the recent report of Pundita Ramabai, she alludes to the omission of any expression of thanks among Hindus. "The Hindu religion never teaches to give thanks. Its chief doctrine is that man receives only what his action buys for him. In all the prayers addressed to millions of gods and goddesses, not a word of thanksgiving is to be found in any Sanskrit religious books. The gods are not supposed to give anything to men, unless men do something to obtain their favor." What a great contrast Hindu religion presents to the teachings of Christianity,—“In everything give thanks.”

SEVERAL ladies in India have taken degrees in the University lately, and among them is the mother of five children who passed successfully her B. A. examination. Nothing is more suggestive than the fact that women are now welcomed as students, and that increased privileges are opening for them.

GOPAL SINGH writes thus of a religious revival in India: "Hindus are awakening to the fact that the serious defects of their national life can only be remedied by spiritual culture. The strength of

social regeneration and even of material prosperity lies in the spiritual force which will make reform effective."

THE Indian Social Conference, held in Calcutta recently, gave much attention to the re-marriage of *child* widows. Hon. Mr. Chaudavarkar, a prominent Hindu official, closed an impassioned speech with these words: "We Hindus are full of family affection, but in social concerns it is of the dormant type. There is no life in it, there is no active vigorous sympathy for the suffering, because some of our social customs, especially rigidly prohibiting the marriage of child widows, have made us selfish, timid, weak, and thoughtless."

THE union, in 1901, of the Presbyterian and Reformed Missions in South India under a new irenic confession of faith and a simple constitution, has stirred up the churches in North India to consider and recommend a plan for uniting with them; and this will doubtless be accomplished as soon as necessary formalities permit.

IN China there are 1746 walled cities. In about 247 of these, missionaries are at work, leaving 1500 unoccupied, and in only 88 villages and unwalled towns have mission stations been established. This statement is a loud call for more missionaries from Christian lands, and for the training of native Christian Chinese to be evangelists to their own people.

JAPAN has already placed a secretary in the field—the Rev. I. Inanuma—in charge of the Christian Endeavor work, with headquarters at Kobe.

THE name of Lord Radstock is familiar to the whole Christian world, and it is interesting to know that two of his daughters are giving themselves to mission work in India.

IN EASTERN LANDS

INDIA—CALCUTTA.

NOTABLE GATHERINGS.

By Miss S. D. DOREMUS.

DURING the closing days of last December (1901), the XVIIIth Indian National Congress was held in Calcutta. As delegates from all the provinces assembled, speaking divers tongues, the proceedings were conducted in English, a language common to all. A tent large enough to accommodate ten or eleven thousand delegates was arranged in Beadon Square, and the sight of such a vast throng, arrayed in gorgeous national costumes, and gay flags and pennons waving in the breeze was impressive in the extreme.

The ode, sung to a native air, gave the keynote to the opening of the Congress, the first and last stanzas being, in translation :

i. Come, onward come, ye Sons of Ind.
Respond unto your Mother's call ;
With valiant pride and manly zeal,
Work for her welfare one and all.

vi. Forgetful of all petty strife,
Hindu, Moslem in amity,
Press forward on the self-same road
Under the flag of unity.

The first resolution, taken standing and, by request, in silence, was an expression of " profound sorrow at the death of Her Majesty Queen-Empress Victoria, and its sense of the irreparable loss which the Empire has sustained thereby. The Congress recalls with gratitude her late Majesty's deep personal sympathy for the people of India, as evidenced by her gracious proclamation, and by various other measures and personal acts conceived in the same spirit of anxious solicitude for the welfare of the people of India."

Among the subjects ably discussed, were ; " That this Congress once again calls the attention of the Government to the deplorable condition of the poorest classes in India, full forty millions of whom drag out a miserable existence on the verge of starvation "; and again : " That this Congress deplores the recurrence of famine in a more or less acute form throughout India, mainly due to the great poverty of the people, brought on by the decline of indigenous arts and industries, and

the drain of the country by excessive taxation. In the opinion of this Congress, the true remedy lies in enforcing economy, improving agriculture, fostering indigenous arts and manufactures, and the introduction of new industries."

One of the most brilliant and impassioned speeches was made by Mr. Surendra Nath Baunerji, acknowledged everywhere as the greatest orator of India, his subject being, appointments of the educated natives to minor Civil Service. He warmly advocated also " that the Government would be pleased to establish experimental farms all over the country, and scholarships to enable Indian students to visit foreign countries to learn methods of improving and developing agricultural resources."

The most noticeable feature of the second day, was the rendering of the ode, the words and melody of which had been composed by a young daughter of one of the most distinguished families of the Brahmo Somaj. As she accompanied the ode, the vast assemblage rose and with waving flags shouted the refrain:

Sing, O my voice, the praises of Hindostan !
Hail, Hindostan !
Let us sing in one united song
Hail Hindostan !

I never so fully realized the truth of Walter Scott's well known lines:

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land.

Later an invitation was extended for me to attend a reception given for the Christian delegates to this Congress, many of whom held positions of distinction and trust under the Government. Their wives mingled freely in this assemblage, and received similar attention from their husbands and relatives as guests would in our own favored land. For those of us who have labored long for the elevation of woman in India, does it not seem as if the dawning of a new social era is at hand ?

A Theistic Conference was simultaneous with this National Congress, and I was fortunate enough to receive cards for a reception given to the Brahmo Somaj delegates. The house in which it was held belonged to Debendro Nath Tagore, the successor of the Rammohun Roy, the founder of the sect. In the spacious court, filled with oriental plants,

several hundreds were gathered, many of them courtly and accomplished men, who entertained the guests with recitations from Hamlet and from Edwin Arnold. Ladies were assembled at one end of the court, who urged me to pay my respects to the owner of the house, styled "the Patriarch," who by reason of age and infirmities could not leave his private apartments. His relatives and friends prostrated themselves at his feet as a mark of homage and veneration, and listened to his conversation in English as if he were an oracle. He spoke of America with great admiration, and alluded to his great age, and the comfort he enjoyed in devotion—as he said—to the "One Great God." As a souvenir of my visit, one of his addresses was given me, in which are found these words "There is but one God. Through Him the wind bloweth and the sun giveth heat. He is the great life, the almighty life-giving omniscient, the whole truth." As I left this grand and advanced old man surrounded with his loving relatives and followers, I could but long that he should know the Son of God, who is eternal life.

IN A MOHAMMEDAN ZENANA.

By MISS JENNIE L. MUDGE.

MY zenana work has been interrupted for a while by the Christmas holidays and by our Conference, but as I began again this week to make the daily visits, and to get in touch with the lives that are being lived in the little mud huts where I have been allowed to go, it seemed good indeed. My women are all Mohammedans, and there are many here whom no one visits. These women speak Urdu, though it is much colored with Bengali, and, so, difficult to understand sometimes. They are all very interesting women, but so hard to reach! It would seem that Mohammedans believing in the one true God would be easier to work with than the Hindus who have numberless deities and no conception of a pure God; but I think it is universally found to be the case that the Gospel story finds a more ready response from the Hindu than the Mussulman. None of my women (save one) can read the Koran, but some of their husbands or brothers can, and their ideas of Mohammed and of Jesus Christ are, of course, second-hand—but these ideas and opinions are most tenaciously held and affirmed, I

assure you! They all admit that *Yisu Masih* was a prophet, and a very good prophet, but that He was the Son of God or equal to Mohammed, they stoutly deny.

One house, in which there were nine women and nine babies, gathered around me on one of my visits, they said they were willing to have me come and read the Bible and sing, but *they would n't believe*. I thanked God, though, for the privilege of reading the Word, and they have always listened to all I had to say. I am especially interested in this house. As is very common here, a whole community of relatives live in adjoining zenanas, and whatever goes on in one place is soon known in the other compartments. So I always have a good audience.

There is one bright woman among them who can read and is well versed in the Koran. She is very determined that I am all wrong, and that the Koran is the only true revelation. I am asking that she may be led to see the truth as it is in Christ, for she is the leader of the whole company. I never felt more truly the application of the words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit." With God all things are possible.

ALLAHABAD.

A JOURNEY OF INSPECTION.

By MISS EDITH H. MAY.

I THINK it would interest you to know of our recent trips into the country. The city work, being hindered on account of the severity of the plague in Allahabad, and a number of our schools being closed, we felt that some of our workers' time might be profitably spent in the district. Two little bungalows were offered us at Nuja and Kairi for a few weeks' use, so last night we went "to view the land."

Nuja is a village about an hour's distance by train from Allahabad. I went there with six of our workers; we left at 7 A.M. Arriving at Nuja, we engaged three two-wheeled carts for the day and started for the farthest village on our list, a distance of six miles. An *ekka* is not the most comfortable vehicle to be found, and our ponies were decidedly refractory.

The road was a "Kachha" road, *i. e.*, a rough road, in some places deep sand; and as our pony was asthmatic we insisted upon getting out at the worst places and walking,

to the wonder of our driver. As we neared the village we found a delightful grove, so we stopped and had our breakfast under the trees. Claudia, one of our native teachers, had prepared some cakes of unleavened bread and potatoes for the entire party, and Miss Clarke and I brought out our bread and butter and eggs. After breakfast we separated, going in parties to two different villages.

Altogether we visited about twenty, and met a varied reception. In some of these villages Christians had never been seen, and you cannot wonder that there was some fear in people's hearts. In one village mud was thrown at us, in another we were told to go away. Some people asked us if we were coming to bring them the plague, if we were doctors, how much we would charge them if we sang a hymn, etc., but many listened with interest and followed us from one place to another. At 4.30 we all met again at the railway station, rather tired to be sure, but a cup of tea and some food and comparing notes about our day's work gave us so much courage that Mrs. Emerson and our native teachers decided to cross the railroad track and visit a village there; and Miss Clarke and I went to see the bungalow which the opium agent had offered us.

We found a nice house with three good-sized rooms and a large hall adjoining, which would make a splendid place for showing our magic-lantern slides of the Life of Christ. We stopped at the post-office, in charge of a young Bengali. He eagerly bought an English New Testament, and told us he had heard of Jesus when a boy at school. He added: "I am fond of Jesus," and we were glad.

A train going up-country came in just then, so we seized the opportunity to distribute leaflets among the passengers, and sold a number of books. Then as we had the waiting-room to ourselves, we prayed that God would give His blessing to the spoken word and the written page. An attendant very kindly brought us a lamp, but it smoked so that we could not see to read, so we sang hymn after hymn in Hindustani, which the people outside evidently enjoyed, for they sat about the doors and listened.

We decided that Nuja was a difficult field, but a needy one, and I have written to the opium agent that we would go out to his bungalow for two weeks.

JAPAN — YOKOHAMA.

THE SCHOOL AT 212, BLUFF.

By MISS LOOMIS.

NOW that I am beginning to feel quite at home here and deeply interested in the work, I want to try to increase your interest in the School, for it is so much easier to labor for that with which you are familiar. Most of my work has been with the Seniors, who have made such splendid progress that it has been a delight to teach them. In Bible, we have taken up a comparative study of the Gospels, and have all become intensely interested in it.

As Physical Geography is rather difficult, we are taking it up slowly, but the girls have already gained a new interest in storms, clouds, rain, and snow. We had a beautiful snowstorm yesterday, just as we began the snow study. I showed the girls the photographs of the snow crystals in the Christmas number of *Harper's Monthly*, and we looked at some flakes through a magnifying glass.

My study of the language progresses; I have finished the Primer, the First Reader, and a Japanese story-book. To-day I went with my teacher to a class in Botany, and asked her to translate by writing the words I did not understand, for I want to be able to visit classes and understand what is going on as soon as possible.

The teachers' meetings, which are now held once in two weeks, have proved helpful; hitherto each teacher seems to have worked independently. I think the School's chief need at present is some apparatus to be used in teaching Physics and Chemistry.

THE interest in the religious revival in Japan is due in great part to the freer circulation of the Scriptures by the various Bible societies. There is a Scripture Readers' Union, numbering twelve thousand, all pledged to read a daily portion; and a method of Bible study by correspondence has been begun.

With so much sowing of Gospel seed in such a field, it is not strange to see results. It was remarked by those engaged in the recent revival services, that a large part of the converts have more or less knowledge of the Scriptures, and have thus been prepared to receive the message and have it effectual in producing changed and holy lives. —From H. Loomis, *The London Christian*.

HOME NOTES.

BOOK WORK IN OUR MISSION.

AMONG the developments of our Missions in India, we may dwell with satisfaction on the growth of our publication work under the skilful guidance of Miss Gardner. A Christian literature for India is the one great need of missions, and to help in forming it requires discernment and judgment of no common order. The history of the movement is full of interest, and may introduce its claims to many who have not been mindful of its growth. In 1888 Miss Gardner began the distribution of tracts in an attractive form, at railroad stations, and not only were these never refused, but friendly fellow-passengers have testified that they were read with avidity, and often discussed in a kindly spirit.

A compilation of Scripture texts, bearing on subjects considered vital in setting forth Christian truth, became the first publication in Bengali, Urdu, and English. Its wide and increasing circulation proves that it has met a peculiar want in Mission teaching. This compilation has found its way in to hundreds of zenanas, and from it our pupils in day schools and orphanages have not only learned the Way of Life, but stored in their memory, what can lead them into a blessed life everlasting. Encouragements were so rapid in this direction, that in 1892 it was decided to open a book-shop. One of the out-buildings in our Mission Compound, 140 Dharamtala Street, Calcutta, was utilized for this purpose, and a door opening on to the street furnished an attraction for passers-by. Rapidly did the shop grow, from a few shelves to the eight book-cases, which now line the walls and display the publications set forth in the following leaflet, prepared by Miss Gardner, introduced with citations from Milton and Wordsworth on the priceless value of books.

BIBLE LESSONS.

(Blakesley.)

1. GOSPELS, in 4 quarters.
2. ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.
3. OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY.

These books are specially adapted for use in Schools. They cannot be studied or taught from the text-book alone. Constant reference must be made to the Bible itself, thereby giving them an advantage over many other Bible Text-Books.

4. GREAT TRUTHS SIMPLY TOLD.

The aim of this book is to present primary Christian teaching in the simplest form of thought, development, and expression. It also contains a simple Catechism on the Lord's Prayer to aid the young who pray "after this manner," in comprehending in some measure the fulness of meaning.

5. STALKER'S LIFE OF CHRIST.

6. STALKER'S LIFE OF ST. PAUL.

7. THE SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE.

By John MacNeil.

8. CHRIST IN THE SCRIPTURES.

By Adolph Saphir.

A book for Bengali Christian Students and Ministers.

9. JESUS IS COMING.

A translation of the well-known book by W. E. Blackstone, a clear and Scriptural exposition of this very important subject.

10. THE RED CORD.

From Christ to Creation. The Bible story made plain to young Readers.

11. BLACK BEAUTY.

Cheap edition of this in English, also *Beautiful Joe* in English.

12. POWER FROM ON HIGH.

Do we need it?
Can we have it?

13. THINE, FOR EVER.

14. A CUP OF LOVING SERVICE.

15. A LIFE THAT CAN PRAY.

By Andrew Murray.

16. PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.

By Andrew Murray.

17. WHAT SAITH THE LORD?

18. WHAT SAITH THE LORD? in Hindi.

A book of Bible verses for use in Schools, also edition in English.

19. THE FACT OF CHRIST, in English.

20. SOWING AND REAPING.

By D. L. Moody.

21. THE LIFE OF MR. MOODY.

A BI-MONTHLY LEAFLET for Christian women and girls.
A good variety of SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATED LEAFLETS, English and Bengali.

ENGLISH TRACTS.

Bibles in various languages.

The Bible and Tract Society in India has set its seal of endorsement on the work by making a regular monthly appropriation of three dollars to it. In 1901 there were sold 55 Bibles, 203 New Testaments, 1080 Gospels, beside other religious literature, amounting to \$235.00.

The last publication, an inexpensive edition of the *Fact of Christ*, by P. Carnegie Simpson, M.D., of Glasgow, has met with a rapid sale, and was utilized by Mr. John R. Mott in his meetings in Calcutta during January, as an important corollary to his presentation of the Gospel to Bengali students.

Miss May has followed in Allahabad the example of Miss Gardner, and an unpretentious shop has been opened on a crowded thoroughfare, with full measure of success.

Thus far our Union Society has not been able to make regular appropriations for this important work, although individual members have contributed occasionally towards it. Expenses have heretofore been met by an annual book sale, held by Miss Gardner in our Calcutta Mission Home about Christmas time, and which has become a feature of the season to friends and outsiders. It was my privilege to be in Calcutta during the sale, and to meet many whose interest deepens year by year in this far-reaching object. No more permanent good could be accomplished for India than in giving to its millions Christian books; and as the number of valuable translations multiplies, will not future generations arise and call Miss Gardner "blessed?"

S. D. DOREMUS.

CALCUTTA is said to derive its name from the goddess Kali, the wife of the second person of the Hindu triad, who has her temple in that city. The horrors of the service there carried on in the name of religion have often been depicted by missionaries, but recently a Hindu editor of a well-known Indian paper writes thus:

"A visit to Kalighat, however, will suffice to show to what depths of degradation have we sunk. The number of goats, slaughtered in the sacred name of the goddess, is something appalling, and buffaloes, too, are butchered on the occasion. With such terrible slaughter of animals at Kalighat, and the whole place reeking with their innocent blood, can we wonder that the sufferings of the Hindus continue to increase and multiply? They can never know what unalloyed bliss means unless they put an end to this horrible butchery in the name of religion, from which every human instinct would recoil with horror."

IT is possible for you and me to make investments for souls that shall be eternal. There are thousands of native boys and girls saved from the ravages of recent famines that you and I can support. Think of these bright, shining jewels, that one day will greet us at the Master's feet. And the cost is small—the reward great.

W. E. B.

ABOUT a year ago a special effort to interest a larger constituency in our Union work in foreign fields was inaugurated, with Miss Easton in charge. She has visited many of our Auxiliaries and Mission Bands, and succeeded in forming others; she holds herself in readiness to arrange for meetings and to make addresses wherever there is a prospect of definite, organized effort in association with the Woman's Union Missionary Society. A recent tour of Maryland and Pennsylvania was full of work and of fruit, although it was more truly a time of seed-sowing than of harvesting.

THE interest expressed in Miss Doremus's missionary journey is very great, and her letters and articles in THE LINK are eagerly looked for and read and loaned. Extra copies of THE LINK for 1902 can be obtained at the office, Room 67, Bible House, and will be gladly given on request, with the hope of securing a larger number of regular subscribers.

THROUGH the generous thought of a friend of India, the Society is enabled to offer a number of Miss Britton's story, *Kardoo, the Hindoo Girl*, for free distribution to Sunday-schools. Copies can be obtained for the asking at the office, Room 67, Bible House (postage five cents). Do not allow these little volumes to remain long on the shelves, but help to circulate them and to deliver their printed message of need and of hope, of sin-sick India and of the Gospel remedy.

"EARLIEST Missions in All Lands," by Mrs. J. C. Park, is a text-book for Mission-Study Classes, to be used in connection with *Via Christi*. It follows the same line of study, covering missionary enterprises from the martyrdom of Paul to the settlements in America in the eighteenth century; it characterizes each period with brief but clear descriptions, and is readable as well as valuable. The quaint and ancient hymns that were often the rallying calls of the period are a great addition, and the Hints and Suggestions to Leaders, at the close of each section, must be a real help to them. The price of a single copy is ten cents; books can be obtained on application to Mrs. N. M. Waterbury, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.



MISS JENNIE L. MUDGE

went out to India in 1898. She has recently been given charge of the Lily Lytle Broadwell Memorial School in Calcutta.

FOR MISSION BANDS.

PRIZE-GIVING.

By S. D. DOREMUS.

NEVER did the grounds of our Mission Home in Calcutta look as gay as they did one day in January, when prizes were given to all the girls under our care. The walls hung with the showy flags of America and England (because after all, you see, these little dark-browed people are under the English banner), and then hundreds of little girls seated on the soft green lawn, with stately palm trees waving over them, was a sight not to be met out of India.

There were rows upon rows of high-caste Bengali girls, from our day-schools, looking like a veritable flower garden, for did they not wear their very best embroidered *sarees*, in all the colors of the rainbow, and were not their little top-knots twined with gold and silver tinsel? And you should have seen their bracelets and anklets, and their nose rings, all glittering in the bright sunlight! For this was the day of days to them in all the year, and for this they had toiled through all the long months, in those busy school-

rooms. Examinations were all over, and although, to be sure, they had been trying, yet every little girl felt she had done her best, and was certain she would win a prize.

And there, in another place, were our orphan girls and those from the Lily Lytle Broadwell Memorial School, who had tried their best to deserve something. Indeed you never saw such sewing, the button-holes and stitching looking as if done by machines, and every bit as beautiful as those our great-grandmothers were so renowned for.

Well, they all sang, and some recited in English and Bengali, and they had a gymnastic drill, and everyone said, "How well done!" And then came the important moment, when names were called out, and the maidens stepped forward to receive what they had fairly earned. I do not know if anyone was disappointed, but I saw all of them looking happy, especially when a gaily colored paper package was handed to each, filled with barley sugar, the only sweet the high-caste children could take from us. I had seen these little girls in their school-rooms through the city, and they had sung

hymns for me and recited many Scripture texts, and so they felt they knew me very well. I wanted to say good-bye to each, and oh! it made me sad to see the little red mark on the parting of the hair of many a one, for that means she is married. Very soon she will have to leave school and go to her husband, and perhaps we will never hear of her again. Many of them received a Bengali Bible, and just because she earned it by her perfect lessons, she will take it with her, and, whatever else she forgets, I do not think she will lose the memory of that happy "Prize-Giving Day," to her, the day of days.

FROM 212, BLUFF, YOKOHAMA.

WE had a welcome-meeting for Miss Crosby and Miss Loomis; they looked very happy, and I was glad to see the happy, smiling faces. It began at seven o'clock, and some girls sang, some read Japanese essays, and after that Miss Strain played on the organ, and Miss Hand and Miss Loomis sang, and we had a very pleasant time. . . . The school is like my own home, and the teachers and scholars are like my real mothers and sisters. Every day I am studying my lessons earnestly, and when we finish our lessons we play Kamta, and we are always very happy.

In this coming Spring, we are going to have Commencement, and I think we can see a grander graduation than any year, because our new teacher came and will teach us other things; there are eight graduates and they are having a very busy time.

By a Pupil in the School.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME.

1. Invocation.
2. Chorus.
3. Address of Welcome,
by Shinanuki Chrasoson.
4. Part Song, by the older pupils.
5. Japanese Essay,
by Huru Hultenson.
6. Motion Song, by the younger scholars.
7. English Essay,
by Oto Omasason.
8. Speech and Presentation of Diplomas.
9. Hymn, "O God, the Rock of Ages."
10. Benediction.

THE HOSPITAL CHILDREN.

By DR. KERR.

I DO appreciate the privilege of being here in China—and do want my work to tell in the christianizing of these people. I enjoy the children that come into the wards as patients. They are just as fond of play, and laugh just as heartily as American children do. Of course they play in a different way and perhaps are not so boisterous; they are very diplomatic, too; sometimes, when they are specially polite, they will soon ask me for some peanuts or dried watermelon seeds,—it takes so little to make them happy. They all enjoy a doll. It is so pleasant to see children that are pale and thin and solemn get fat and happy, as they do after a few weeks of good care and food in the wards.

A NOISY SERVICE.

THOSE accustomed only to the quiet, orderly, religious services in our Christian land would find it difficult to appreciate the difficulties under which so-called Chapel preaching is carried on in China. A missionary writes: Chapel preaching in rude, comfortless places is a service devoid of prayer, for this the Chinese would interpret to be a form of magic and they would promptly stampede. With the beginning of preaching, peanut venders shout their wares, old friends begin to chat, opium-smokers try to create a disturbance or pass in procession to and fro about the stove or incense light to ignite their pipes, or a street fight will call the whole audience outside.

NOT until recently have the Japanese bookstores been willing to carry the Bible in stock, for fear of offending their Buddhist patrons. Now, however, Bibles are so eagerly sought that they are kept on sale in all the prominent bookstores in Japan.

WHOEVER made that Book made me. It knows all that is in my heart. It tells me what no one else except God can know about me. Whoever made me, wrote that Book.—Bishop Boone's Chinese assistant in the translation of the Bible (before his conversion).

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands from March 1 to March 31, 1902.

MAINE.

Calais.—Miss Anna McCully, per Rev. C. G. McCully, for Miss Todd, Allahabad, \$15 10

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord.—Concord Br., Mrs. E. C. Eastman, Treas., for Fanny E. Minot, M. A. M. School, Cawnpore, \$10 00
 Nashua.—Miss Study Class, Y. W. C. Ass'n, Dr. Eva Locke, Treas., for child in M. A. M. School, Cawnpore, 5 00
 Total, \$15 00

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—Boston Br., Mrs. Henry Johnson, Treas.: Collection at annual meeting, per Miss M. C. S. May, \$16 02
 Lowell.—Y. W. C. Ass'n, per Miss L. A. Bigelow, toward support of Zanari, Bible Reader, Cawnpore, 8.00; for Champula, Allahabad, 6.60.
 Total, 14 60
 Total, \$30 62

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—Miss Scranton, per Mrs. F. B. Dexter, \$10 00
 Norfolk.—Mrs. H. L. Southmayd, 1 00
 Total, \$11 00

NEW YORK.

Albany.—Albany Br., Mrs. Fred'k Townsend, Treas. (see items below), \$145 00
 Brooklyn.—Clinton Ave. Cong. Ch. collection, per Mrs. W. P. Halsted (see items below), 231 50
 Ithaca.—Miss A. H. Williams, 10.00; Mrs. J. B. Williams, 20.00; per Miss J. L. Hardy, Total, 30 00
 New York City.—The Trustees of the Sustentation Fund of the Ref. Epis. Ch., Mr. Chas. D. Kellogg, Treas., accrued income of the legacy of the late Eliza A. Dean, 506 79
 Subscriptions to *Missionary Link*, sale of Leaflets, and Prayer Calendars, 24 00
 Miss J. Van Vorst, toward salary of Miss Strain, Japan, 300 00
 Ladies' Miss. Soc., South Ref. Ch., Mrs. E. G. Janeway, Treas., 100 00
 Mrs. Jas. M. Farr, 20 00
 Miss M. Collins, for evangelist work under Miss Irvine, China, 20 00
 Plattsburg.—Peristrome E. Soc. of Presb. Ch., Mrs. John Martin, Treas., 12 00
 Poughkeepsie.—Lyndon Hall School, per Mrs. S. W. Buch, support of Clara Munger, Calcutta, 60 00
 Stapleton, S. I.—Mrs. E. C. Bridgman, special use for Cawnpore, 5 00
 Total, \$1,453 29

NEW JERSEY.

Cranford.—Mrs. Wm. H. Woodruff, for the support of Gulabiah, M. A. M. School, Cawnpore, \$20 00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Carlisle.—Mrs. More, 5.00; Miss Thomson, 1.00; per Miss Easton. Total, \$6 00
 Germantown.—W. and O. Band (see items below), 1,223 21
 Philadelphia.—W. For. Miss. Soc., Ref. Epis. Ch., Miss M. V. Hammer, Treas., Mrs. Joseph Barton's quarterly contribution for Bible Woman, Japan, 15 00
 Phila. Br., Mrs. Wm. Waterall, Treas.: Quarterly salaries: Dr. Reifsnnyder, 150.00; the Misses Leslie and Peters, 150.00; Miss Todd, 150.00. Total, 450 00
 Total, \$1,694 21

DELAWARE.

New Castle.—Miss F. R. Stockton, for Zenana, \$5 00

MARYLAND.

Baltimore.—W. Miss. Soc., Associate Cong. Ch., Mrs. A. S. Shafer, Treas., toward endowment of bed in M. A. Hoyt Mem'l Hospital, Jhansi, \$300 00

KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—Louisville Br., Mrs. S. J. Look, Treas.: Constance Love Men'l Band, per Mrs. J. A. Miller: Miss F. Y. Love, and memorial for mother, 2.00; Miss Amanthus Love, 1.00; Miss Nena Semple, and memorial for mother, 2.00; Miss Graham, and memorial for mother, 2.00; Mrs. Carey, for memorial for mother, Mrs. Seaton, 1.00; Miss Warren, and memorial for mother, 5.00; Miss Mary McDowell, 1.00; Mrs. W. P. St. Clair, 1.00; Mrs. John A. Miller, 1.00; Mrs. S. J. Look, 1.00. Total, \$17 00
 The Olive Branch Band, per Mrs. M. E. Crutcher; Mrs. M. E. Crutcher, 1.00; Mrs. E. L. Warren, 5.00; Mrs. J. Alexander, 1.00; Mrs. J. D. H. Mitchell, 5.00; Miss Fannie C. Rawson, 1.00; Miss Ala Fitch, 5.00; Mrs. J. A. Carter, 1.00; Mrs. W. P. Hillsman, 1.00.
 Total, 20 00
 Mrs. John Beha, 2 00
 Total, \$39 00
 Grand total, \$3,583 22

ELIZABETH B. STONE, *Ass't Treas.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MISSIONARY LINK FROM MARCH 1 TO MARCH 31, 1902.

Miss Scranton, .50; Mrs. H. L. Southmayd, 1.00; Mrs. Davies Cox, .50; Mrs. St. John, .50; Mrs. Opdyke, .25; Mrs. C. O. Howe, .50; Miss E. Jack, .50; Mr. R. D. Smith, .50; Miss N. Campbell, .50; Phila. Br., 1.50; for Leaflets, 1.00; Mrs. Morrison (Leaflets), .25; W. and O. Band, .50; sale of Calendars, 16.00. Total, \$24 00

HELEN LOUISE KINGSBURY, *Treas.*

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

New York City.—Mrs. James McManes.
 Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. R. M. Colfelt.

RECEIPTS OF THE ALBANY BRANCH FOR JANUARY, FEBRUARY, AND MARCH, 1902.

To cash, from Mrs. LeGrand Bancroft, as her annual subscription, 2.00; Mrs. Gertrude Pruyn, as her annual subscription, 1.00; a friend, for the scholarship of Leila Rathbun at Cawnpore, India, through Miss C. M. Cumming, collector, 100.00; Miss Mary Isabel Allen, as her annual subscription, 2.00; Mrs. George Douglas Miller, as her annual subscription, 10.00; Miss E. Estelle Haight, as her annual subscription, 1.00; Mrs. L. M. Palmer, as her annual subscription, in memoriam, 10.00; for *Link* subscriptions, through Miss Eliza Phelps, collector, 18.00; for Prayer Calendars, through Miss Eliza Phelps, 1.00. Total, \$145 00

MRS. FREDERICK TOWNSEND, *Treas.*

CLINTON AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Collected by Mrs. W. P. Halsted, 1902: Mrs. Mary A. Harris, 20.00; Mrs. J. K. Brick, 10.00; Mrs. S. T. Dauchy, in loving remembrance, 10.00; Mrs. S. H. Bonesteel, 10.00; Mrs. Maria L. Roberts, 10.00; Mr. Solomon W. Johnson, 10.00; Mrs. T. B. McLeod, 10.00; Mrs. W. P. Halsted, 10.00; Mrs. Calvin Patterson, 5.00; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, 5.00; Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, 5.00; Miss Barton, 5.00; Mrs. A. Robb, 5.00; Mrs. S. F. Pratt, 5.00; Mrs. J. R. Rogers, 5.00; Mrs. Wm. Moses, 5.00; Mr. A. G. Jennings, 5.00; Mrs. S. B. Sturges, 5.00; Mrs. Julius Davenport, 5.00; Mrs. Jno. Cartledge, 5.00; Mrs. E. T. Backhouse, 5.00;

Mrs. Wm. Howard, 5.00; Mrs. J. L. Truslow, 5.00; Miss J. M. Fish, in loving memory, 5.00; Mrs. Eliza E. Hoagland, 5.00; Mrs. M. H. Broadwell, 5.00; Mrs. W. J. Gelston, 4.00; Mrs. G. C. Halsted, 3.00; Mrs. M. A. Place, 3.00; Miss Taney, 3.00; Mrs. T. Firth, 3.00; Miss Paine, 2.00; Mrs. E. C. Treadwell, 2.00; Miss L. S. Elwell, 2.00; Mrs. Alex. Campbell, 2.00; Mrs. W. E. Thorp, 2.00; Mrs. E. H. Converse, 2.00; Mrs. C. Jourgensen, 2.00; Mrs. D. P. Morse, 2.00; Mrs. S. K. Camp, 1.00; Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, 1.00; Mrs. S. B. Shaw, 1.00; Mrs. P. P. Sherwood, 1.00; Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 1.00; Miss J. M. Culbertson, 1.00; Miss Ida Johnson, 1.00; Mrs. T. B. Mills, 1.00; Mrs. J. G. Brown, 1.00; Mrs. H. C. Heissenbottle, 1.00; Mrs. H. C. Allen, 1.00; Mrs. G. E. Van Amringe, 1.00; Mrs. F. T. Lockwood, 1.00; Mrs. A. S. Bacon, 1.00; Mrs. J. H. Munson, 1.00; Mrs. W. W. Marshall, 1.00; Mrs. R. Field, 1.00; Miss Harlow, .50; Mrs. F. L. Wood, 1.00; Miss Julia Patterson, 1.00. Total, \$231 50

WILLING AND OBEDIENT BAND.

REV. D. M. STEARNS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Japan:
Rev. C. H. Mytinger, for Nakamura Yasu, \$10 00
"Unto Him" (Germantown), for Harada Shobi, 20 00
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Mujamats Tane, 10 00
"For His Pleasure," for Hasoya Natsu, 10 00
"God Freely Justifies," for Kida Toyo, 10 00
Scranton Willing Three, for Yamada Kaora, 10 00
Mrs. S. Dickson, for Jshii Kura, 60 00
A. B. C. F. H., for Yamamoto Some, 5 00
Miss A. M. H., for Yamanaka Yasue, 10 00
Mrs. C. V. Coles, for Kawaguchi Rika, 5 00
Mrs. McMurray and Bisel, for Saika Yachiyo, 10 00
John Avil, for Higuchi Fusa, 25 00
John Scott, for Shibata Nobu, 15 00
T. Edward Ross, for Inomata Hana, 15 00
Mrs. C. L. Blair's babies, for Ogawa Yone, 60 00
In Memoriam, E. S. Richards, for Kuniyoshi Takaye, 60 00
"Looking for Him," for O'Nishi Masa, 12 00
Total, \$347 00

For Cawnpore:
Mrs. J. H. Moore, for Myra, \$10 00
Miss S. Dickson's Class, for Kailassa, 30 00
Mrs. D. A. Babcock, for Lydia, 10 00
Mrs. Franklin's son, for Maria, 10 00
In Memoriam, Edith R. May, for Bible Woman, 60 00
Miss Lucy J. Dorsey, for Atoo, 60 00
Mrs. J. E. L. Davis, for Rachel Levi, 15 00

For Calcutta:
Mrs. S. Dickson, for Amrita, 15 00
Germantown Friends, for Manoka, 2 00
Ch. of At. Wednesday Evening, for Lucy Perry, 31 21

For Allahabad:
A Newark Friend, for salary of Miss May, 600 00
Total, \$843 21

For Shanghai:
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Sung-Ah-Men, 10 00
"A Young Man's Tithe," for Mrs. Tsaung, 10 00
Ch. of At. Dorcas Soc., for Loh Me, 12 00
Total, \$32 00

Mrs. C. G. Burton (Nevada, Mo., for *Link*), 50
Grand total, \$1,222 71

RECEIPTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH,
MARCH, 1902.

Semi-annual interest on Harriet Holland Fund, \$490 00
Through Mrs. W. R. Nicholson: Mrs. Bowie, 5.00;
Mrs. Nicholson, including *Link*, 2.50. Total, 7 50
Through Mrs. A. F. Lex: Miss M. F. Bloodgood, 1 00
Through Mrs. Jas. L. Richards: Mrs. Arthur Malcom, 5.00; Mrs. Louise S. Janvier, 5.00; Mrs. A. W. Margerum, 3.00; In Memoriam, E. A. R., 10.00; Rev. W. H. R. Corlies, 3.00; Mrs. E. Howard McCarter, 5.00; Mrs. Samuel S. Richards, 2.00; In Memoriam, Mrs. Samuel Simes, 30.00; Mrs. Jos. L. Richards, 16.00. Total, 79 00
Through Mrs. G. Erety Shoemaker: Mrs. F. W. Morris, 5.00; Mrs. Theo. H. Morris, 5.00; Miss Anna Morris, 5.00; Miss Pearsall (for India), 10.00; Miss Mary Pearsall, 5.00; Miss

H. W. Pearsall, 5.00; Mrs. Evan Randolph, 5.00; Miss Mary Coates, 5.00; Mr. Thos. W. Sparks, 10.00; Mary R. Haines, 2.00; Miss Benners, 1.00. Total, \$58 00
Quarterly interest on Elizabeth Schaffer Fund, 51 00
Semi-annual interest on Mrs. Earley Fund, 27 50
Mrs. Martha T. Carroll Fund, 11 00
Miss Pechin Fund, 5 50

Total,

\$730 50

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OUR friends have often expressed a wish to know the names of the *endowed* beds in our Hospital in Shanghai, and we therefore give the list as it now stands.

Julia Cumming Jones— } Mrs. E. Stanislaus Jones.
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New Jersey—Miss Stevens.
Henry Ward Beecher— } Plymouth Foreign Missionary
Ruthy B. Hutchinson— } Society.
Mary Pruyn Memorial—Ladies in Albany.
Samuel Oakley Vander Poel—Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel.
Charlotte Otis Le Roy—Friends.
Emma W. Appleton—Mrs. William Appleton.
Mrs. Bela Mitchell—Mrs. Bela Mitchell.
The American—A Friend.
The White Memorial—Medical Mission Band, Baltimore.
E. Cornelia Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.
Drusilla Dorcas Memorial—A Friend in Boston.
Mrs. John D. Richardson Memorial—Legacy.
S. E. and H. P. Warner Memorial.
Frances C. I. Greenough—Mrs. Abel Stevens.
Emeline C. Buck—Mrs. Buck.
Elizabeth W. Wyckoff— } Mr. Richard L. Wyckoff.
Elizabeth W. Clark— }
Jane Alexander Milligan—Mrs. John Story Gulick.
"Martha Memorial"—A Friend.
Mills Seminary—"Tolman Band," California.
Maria N. Johnson—A Friend.
"In Memoriam"—A Sister.
Maria S. Norris— } Miss Norris.
 } Mr. Wm. M. Norris.
Mrs. Sarah Willing Spotswood Memorial—By her Daughters.
John B. Spotswood—Miss Anne R. Spotswood.
A. B. C. Bed—By Friends.
Sarah A. Wakeman Memorial—A Friend.
In Memoriam—A Friend.
Ellen Logan Smith—By her Mother.
Helen E. Brown—Shut-in Society.
 } Mr. George G. Yeomans.
Anna Corilla Yeomans— } Mrs. Anna Yeomans Harris.
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Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys Dey— } Anthony Dey.
Mrs. Sarah Scott Humphreys— }
Olive L. Standish—Mrs. Olive L. Standish.
Eliza C. Temple—Mrs. Eliza C. Temple.
Mrs. Rebecca T. Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.
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ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES.

Missionaries in India:

CALCUTTA: Doremus Zenana Home, 140 Dharamtala Street, and Orphanage, 39 Elliott Road.

ALLAHABAD: 3 South Road.

CAWNPORE: Woman's Union Mission.

JHANSI: Mary S. Ackerman-Hoyt Hospital.

China:

SHANGHAI: Medical Missionaries, Margaret Williamson Hospital.

Other missionaries, Bridgman Memorial School, West Gate.

Japan:

YOKOHAMA: 212 Bluff.

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